

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

NO. 6.

## ORDINANCE FOR BUILDING TOWN HALL

Is on Its Way--Special Election Nov. 2nd.

WILL NEED \$3,500.00 BOND

An Ordinance providing for the building and construction of a village hall, caboose and fire engine house within the village of Antioch, in the county of Lake and state of Illinois; for the appropriation of moneys for such purpose; for the issuance of bonds to provide funds for the same; for the providing for collection of an annual tax to pay said bonds and interest; for submitting to a special election such appropriation and such issue of bonds.

It is Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Section 1. There shall be built, erected and constructed within and for the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, a one story basement brick building, twenty-two feet wide and sixty (60) feet long to be used as a Village Hall, Village Caboose, Council Chamber and for Engine Room, and any and all other village purposes, which said building shall be built, erected and constructed on the following described estate belonging to said Village to-wit:

The south twenty-six (26) feet of twenty nine (29) in County Clerk's Subdivision of unsubdivided lands in the Village of Antioch, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in the recorder's office of Lake county in book G of Plats, pages 76 to 81, which said building shall be built, erected and constructed to conform to all fire regulations of said village, and in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village.

Section 2. There is hereby appropriated from the funds and moneys of said village not otherwise appropriated and from the proceeds of the sale of bonds for this purpose the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) to be used for the purpose of building, erecting and constructing said building for village purposes as above set forth.

Section 3. That for the purpose of providing funds for the building, erection and construction of said building, subject to the approval authorization of a majority of all the votes cast at an election to be held for that purpose pursuant to law, there shall be borrowed on the credit of said village the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) and to evidence such loan there is hereby ordered issued the negotiable interest bearing bonds of said Village to said amount, said bonds shall be thirty-five (35) in number, and each of the denomination of one hundred dollars (100.00), shall bear date the first day of January, 1917, shall be numbered from one (1) to thirty-five (35) both inclusive. Said bonds shall become due and payable in the order of their numbers, five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each year beginning January 1st, 1920; said bonds shall bear interest from and after their date until paid at the rate of five percent per annum, payable annually, which interest payments to the date of the maturity of the respective principal amounts shall be evidenced by interest coupons attached to the bond, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Bank of Antioch, Antioch, Illinois; each of said bonds and interest coupons shall be signed by the President and attested by the signature of the Clerk of said Village, and the corporate seal of said Village shall be impressed upon each of said principal bonds, but not upon the interest coupons, and such officers are hereby authorized and directed to so execute said bonds and coupons for and in behalf of said Village; said bonds shall be sold by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be placed in the village treasury in a special fund to be used solely for the purpose for which said bonds are being issued.

Section 4. That for the purpose of

(Continued on page four)

## FIRE AT THE THOS. WILTON HOME TUESDAY

Quick action on the part of the local fire department prevented the occurrence of a disastrous fire at the home of Mrs. Thos. Wilton Tuesday afternoon. For some reason, a kerosene lamp had been left burning on the dresser in Mrs. Wilton's bedroom. In the course of the afternoon the lamp exploded and the kerosene saturated the dresser and a portion of the floor, this was of course food for the flames and in a short time a brisk fire was blazing. When Mrs. Wilton discovered the smoke pouring from the room she rushed outside and shouted fire.

Men at work on the roof of the Wm. Kelly residence heard the call and hastened to her assistance, Clair Kelly, a member of the fire department made some quick moves in getting to the fire bell and other firemen in a very short time had the apparatus on the way.

Fortunately the fire was soon extinguished and the damage resulting is not very extensive. The dresser was badly burned as was also several articles upon it, and a picture hanging above it. The fire had also run along the floor and had started in one of the pillows.

## FORMER WILL IS FOUND, MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Heirs of Mary Ann Stroink, Grayslake woman who departed this life earlier in the year, may not receive the portions they had expected to obtain under the laws of descent of Illinois, for a prior will has been discovered and petition for probate entered by an executor named under it, J. K. Orvis.

In September there was a hearing on the will of the deceased, and at that time one of the witnesses to the signing of the documents declared that he believed Mrs. Stroink of unsound mind when the instrument was drawn up. This action vitiated the will and caused the county judge to set it aside. The descendants became heir under the provisions of the statute. Geo. Sheldon, a son who was not named as heir under the will, was given letters of administration and commenced to settle the estate.

Under the terms of the will, Caroline Knoll and Minna Sheldon were to receive \$100 each of the estate, valued at \$2,022 and the remainder was to go to Wm. H. and Louis Sheldon of Waukegan, grandsons. When the document was set aside, the latter could receive only a small portion of the estate, which was divided according to laws of inheritance.

Then J. K. Orvis appeared with a will which was made several years ago, at a time when the present testator was in good health and he petitions to have this document probated. A hearing will be held on the 30th for that purpose.

Under the prior will, Annie Sheldon, mother of the two named as chief legatees under the other instrument, is to have the entire estate. It is expected that there will be objection to probating the will by those who would benefit under the laws of descent.

**Swift-Olson Suit Dismissed**  
As was expected the election contest which Rodney B. Swift filed against Senator A. J. Olson, charging gross irregularities at the recent primaries, has blown up in smoke. Mr. Swift, through his counsel, Attorney Benjamin H. Miller, announces that the petition will be dismissed. Mr. Swift says that he was misinformed by his friends and that he finds his charges cannot be substantiated. The dropping of the suit is a complete exoneration of Senator Olson, although those who knew the facts in the case asserted from the first that Swift would never be able to prove the charges.

**Reviving the Husking-Bee**  
The Delta Alta class held a husking bee at the farm of A. N. Tiffany last Saturday. Twelve determined workers went in the forenoon and took their lunch. In the afternoon the number was increased to fifteen. When evening came the huskers found they had two hundred bushels of corn to show for their day's work, and the class treasury was made about eight dollars richer. Determined to make the most of the occasion a second bee was held on Tuesday afternoon, at which time about another two hundred bushel was husked after which an oyster supper was served.

Besides adding a tidy sum to the class treasury the young people seem to be enjoying the work and are having a genuine good time.

## KEROSENE EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Barney Bohm, Sr., of Grayslake is Victim of Accident

POURS KEROSENE ON FIRE

Burned almost beyond recognition, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehm of Grayslake, is dead as the result of an explosion.

The terrible injuries sustained by the woman at her home Monday evening poured into a stove to "make a quick fire," exploded. She was severely burned about the face, neck, shoulders and arms. The flesh was so badly charred that if she had survived the cries, the grafting of skin on the burns would have been necessary to save her life.

The explosion was heard by residents a block away from the home. It seems that Mrs. Boehm, in a hurry to prepare the evening meal, poured a large amount of oil into the stove. The explosion was followed immediately by the home beat out the fire about the clothing of the victim with their hands.

The Conrad & Wetzel ambulance was summoned and Mrs. Boehm was taken to the Jane McAllister hospital. Mrs. Boehm has been a resident of the county for about thirty years. Her husband, Barney Boehm, Sr., passed away about twelve years ago. He was a prominently known resident of the county.

## YOUNG FARMER IS ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGE

Joseph Bakutis, a young Polish farmer who has been working a small tract of land at Hickory Corners, for the past few days, was arrested after dark Tuesday on an arson charge by Constable Clarence E. Hicks.

Bakutis is alleged to have willfully burned down the barn on the Dugdale farm. The complainant is the woman who now holds a lease on the premises. Bakutis and a woman--not his wife--were arrested, but the woman was released by Justice of the Peace Wise. Bakutis' case has been continued until the 17th day of October, and his bonds have fixed at \$1,000.

He charge with having burned down the barn in which the woman with whom he boarded had stored a lot of hay. Bakutis and the former tenant of the Peabody tract, were seen in the barn about three or four hours before the fire broke out, but they claim that it was nearly six hours before the fire was discovered and they claim that they can prove an alibi.

They were unable to speak English, so a 10-year-old girl was called in as interpreter. The woman burned the same day that the woman with whom Bakutis boarded gave up the lease. That same day a tenant moved in, and it was the new tenant who signed the warrants for the arrest on the arson charge.

## Liberty or Death

A distinguished part of Kenosha county officials including the district attorney, the county clerk, a deputy sheriff and the town chairman of the town of Salem went out to Silverlake on Tuesday afternoon with a view of bringing John Darling and his wife back to Illinois and Antioch. The officials had a conveyance ready to take the old man and his wife back to their former home here but they ran up against a stone wall when Darling declared, "I'll die before I return to Antioch."

Darling and his wife are alleged to be charges on the charity of the people and they moved over from Illinois just a year ago. Efforts were made to send them out of the county on Tuesday in order that they might not claim support from that county on the year's residence. It is claimed that Illinois officials sent aid to the Darling family in February of this year and this may serve as a stay of proceedings. The Darling family is living on a farm near Silverlake and the owner of the farm has been notified that he will be held responsible for their support unless they are sent back to Illinois.

## APPOINTMENTS OF ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE

Rev. E. L. Thompson, of Pekatonia, Appointed to the Antioch Charge

HESTER TAKES VACATION

The Rock River Conference of the M. E. Church closed its session on Tuesday with several appointments as yet not made.

Rev. E. K. D. Hester who has charge of the M. E. Church here for the past two years asked for a year's relief from work and has made arrangements to enter employment with Lincoln Chautauqua company, for that length of time. Mr. Hester informs us that he is to be stationed at Atlanta, Georgia, this winter as the Chautauqua company is opening up a new field in that locality. Mrs. Hester and family are not planning to accompany him but expect to locate near Chicago.

Rev. E. L. Thompson, from Pekatonia, has been sent to Antioch, but as he will not be here in time to take charge of next Sunday's service, Rev. Hester will speak as usual.

Rev. A. O. Stixrud goes to Lake Bluff, Rex. F. R. McNamer goes to Chestnut. Rev. E. J. Aikin remains at Chicago Lawn, Rev. Hutchinson who has been at Lake Villa for the past four years leaves the Rock Conference and moves to Iowa. Rev. T. E. Rean goes to Libertyville. Grayslake, Lake Villa, Hickory, Rosecranes, were among the places yet to be supplied.

Rev. Hester has been very successful in his work here and the fact that he is not to remain is the cause of much genuine regret.

## OFFICERS WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR AT COMING ELECTION

Owing to the large number of inquiries I have received in regard to the qualifications of women voters and what they may vote for at the election of November 7, 1916, I herewith submit the following:

Qualifications of women voter--To be a qualified voter, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of twenty one years, must have resided in the state one year, in the county ninety days and thirty days in the election district in which she desires to vote.

Foreign born women, who are otherwise qualified and who have married natural born or naturalized citizens of the United States, becoming citizens for voting purposes.

Foreign born women whose parents become naturalized after they have reached their majority are not citizens of the United States.

A woman born in the United States of foreign parents, regardless of whether either of her parents were naturalized, is a citizen, unless such parents were temporarily in the United States.

A woman citizen of the United States who married an alien thereby forfeits her citizenship, whether such alien is a resident of the United States or not. Registration--When registration is required, women shall register in the same manner as those of men. In registering a woman should state her Christian name. For example, "Mary Smith" and not "Mrs. John Smith". In registering a woman should state her exact age in number of years.

Officers for whom women may vote at the November election in Lake County, Illinois:

State--Electors of President and Vice President of United States.

Trustees of University of Illinois. District--Members of the State Board of Equalization.

County--County Surveyor.

Women may not vote for any question or proposition submitted to a vote under any constitutional provision.

For example--1. To amend the constitution. 2. To amend the banking act, which will be submitted to the male voters November 7, 1916.

LEW A. HENDEE, County Clerk.

## TWO EXCITING BASKET BALL GAMES ARE PLAYED

Two very exciting games of basket ball were played at the High school gym last Friday evening. The teams booked to play were Allendale and Wilmot against Antioch Freshmen and Junior teams but the failure to arrange the game with Allendale brought forth the Wilmot Freshman.

First game played was Antioch Freshmen and Wilmot Freshmen and they sure did go to those Wilmot boys in fine shape, of course a few fouls were marked up for Antioch, as it was the first game of the season, but when the first half was over Antioch had the lead by 11 points. Then came the big teams to the front the Antioch Juniors and Wilmot Juniors. These two teams were well matched and staged a good scrap from start to finish the first half showed Antioch ahead by 6 while Wilmot had 5 points.

The Freshman were given the floor again to finish their half and the way they tore into the game, showed they were after the bacon. The score at the finish was 37 to 4, not so bad at that.

The Juniors came forth then, showing a little bit of spirit, but didn't seem to get the inside track until the score was tied 10 to 10 and things got quite for a few moments until Wilmot slipped in two more points and from then on Antioch lost all hopes of course the crowd didn't have the least bit of encouragement as you could hear anybody saying a word when they should keep right on coaching Antioch when they were tied. The score was 19 to 13 in the end, but wait, their is hope to get it back again.

## PLEASE CO-OPERATE WITH THE LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Owing to the present cramped quarters in which the firemen have their apparatus stored, they were some what hindered in making their run, when the fire bell sounded the alarm Tuesday afternoon. The way things are piled in and the extra time it requires to get them out would prove serious in case of a big fire. It is hoped that the department may be better provided for in the near future. Not only is the apparatus badly crowded but the boys are at present without a place to hold their meetings.

In appreciation of the efforts of the boys to protect the property of the entire town, we extend to them an invitation to make the News office their meeting place. We are willing to extend to them, free of charge, such convenience as our office may afford, until they may be better provided for.

As we repeat "Helplessness of Fire Department, is a result of unsuitable or unreliable apparatus, poorly organized Departments, and badly located fire houses, or poor water supply".

## Brought Autos to Lake Co.

Geo. Huntley, alias Fish, a 15-year-old boy living in Chicago, has confessed to the police in that city, that he was part of a gang of youngsters who made a practice of stealing automobiles and then running them out to Area, near Diamond Lake and keeping them under cover until they could be disposed of. Young Huntley made a complete confession of his activities as a bandit, telling of the numerous times he has driven stolen cars into Lake county.

Huntley told how a band of youthful thieves, some only 14 years of age have been stealing autos right and left, disposing of them through insurance agents and automobile "fences." This confession clears up the heretofore unsolved mystery of the band of young men who have been coming at Diamond Lake all summer. Sheriff Griffin was called to investigate but the tip was given him too late as the members of the gang had departed. Huntley's confession makes the whole situation quite clear.

## Chetek Alert News

Mrs. A. Hoyt who underwent an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eau Clair, Monday is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pitman went to Eau Clair Monday where Mrs. Pitman underwent an operation. Miss Anna Horel accompanied them.

An old bear and three cubs were shot on the Jos. Barnstable farm last week. In speaking of it the Chetek Alert says wild animals are getting to be quite numerous around Chetek, for only a few weeks ago a lynx was killed just outside of the city limits and several bears have been seen in this part of the country this fall.

**Complete Standstill.**  
There was a young fellow who was convinced that he knew it all when he graduated from college. He hasn't progressed any since.

## ITEMS OF INTERESTING NEWS

Exchange Clippings Giving the Facts of Big Articles in a Very Few Words

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Leonard Doolittle of Grayslake, has been elected a director and treasurer of the well known Blatchford Calf Meal corporation.

F. L. Carr of Wauconda has gone to Iowa, where he is employed as right-of-way man for the Iowa Railway and Light Co. His work will keep him away from home until about Thanksgiving day.

Oatman Condensed Milk company has contracted for about 60,000 pounds of milk to be delivered to their Dundee factory.

According to the Independent the receipts of the recent Elkhorn fair will exceed \$19,000. Fair business at the Elkhorn express office will exceed past records by three to five hundred dollars, according to T. W. Morrissey.

The Fisher Fish Co., at Green Bay, Wis., is building the largest cold storage plant for fish in this city, on the west shore of Fox river, it was reported. The plant will have a capacity of 500,000 pounds of fish.

Farmers around Janesville are faring better with their frozen tobacco than they at first had any hope for. Many buyers are rebuying that portion of the crop injured by the frost at prices ranging from 4 to 8 cents, this affording them a margin for the season's work.

Eight Harvard business men have signified their willingness to contribute \$200 each as a fund to be used in improving the roads leading into that city. It is expected that several thousand dollars will be subscribed towards this good cause.

When Mrs. Adam Miller of Volo opened her meat market at 5:30 on last Thursday morning she found that burglars had gained entrance and robbed the till of \$60 and taken meats valued at \$20. This was a heavy loss and Mrs. Miller feels that it would be useless to make any attempt to apprehend the thief.

A deal was closed last week whereby R. G. Scott formerly of Richmond but now residing in Harvard purchased the controlling interest in the Marengo Republican News Co., and will after the first of the coming month be the editor and publisher of the paper.

The first organization of farmers that ever got what they went after. This statement regarding the Milk Producers association was carried out in Burlington on Monday when, after two days milk strike, the Wisconsin Condensed Milk Co., granted the increase in price for milk asked by the local branch of the association.

## Administrators Sale

Public notice is hereby given that the administrator of the Estate of Jennie Efinger, deceased will sell at the court house in the City of Waukegan on Monday, Oct. 30, the Efinger house and lot situated on Lake street, in the Village of Antioch. Ten percent of the purchase price will have to be deposited on the day of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.

Alfred Efinger, Administrator.

## Chase Webb Estate is Probated

Estate of Chase Webb, for years a prominent business man of Waukegan, has been admitted to probate. By the terms of the testament, Mrs. Webb is given the family residence in lieu of dower and the estate divided in fifths, with four children of the deceased, David T., Frank A., Mary M., Yager and E. C. Webb each given one part and Janette and Margaret Smart, grandchildren, receiving the remaining fifth which would have gone to their mother.

Dr. T. Webb has filled his bond as executor.

**Owing to Its Rarity.**  
Silence is frequently of unspeakable value.--Judge.



# The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

As the busy autumn days came upon us, Twin Fires took on a new aspect, and one to us greenhorns indescribably thrilling. In the first place, our field of corn rustled perpetually as we walked past it, and down in the greenish-golden lanes beneath we could see the orange gleam of pumpkins (I shall so spell the word lest it be mispronounced by the ignorant). Great ears of the Stowell's evergreen were ripe, for Mike's prediction about the early frost had not come true, and we ate the succulent food clean to the cob every day at dinner, besides selling many dozens of ears to the market. In the long light of afternoon, Stella loved to go along the path by the hayfield wall and then turn in amid the corn, losing sight at once of all the universe and wandering in a new world of rustling leaves. She felt, she said, just as Alice must have felt after she had eaten the cake; and once a rabbit bounded across her foot, to her unspeakable delight. She looked to see if he had dropped his gloves!

Then there was the potato field. We were eating our own new potatoes now. Often Stella dug them.

"It seems so funny to go and dig up a potato," she declared. "I've always felt that potatoes just were. But to see the whole process of growth is quite another matter. Oh, John, it makes them so much nicer!"

"Especially when you are getting seventy-five cents a bushel for them," I laughed.

The loaded tomato vines, too, with the red fruit hanging out from the wire frames and sending a pungent odor into the surrounding air, appealed to Stella endlessly. I used to see her now and then, as I glanced from the south room of a morning, eating a raw tomato like an apple, her head bent forward so that the juice would not spoil her dress.

And there were the apples! Already a red astrachan tree invited us on every trip to the brook, and other old trees were bearing fast-reddening fruit. I had wanted to set out more orchard, but we agreed that we could not afford it that year, if we were to build chicken houses against the spring, so I reluctantly gave up the idea. But our old trees, in spite of (or perhaps because of) my spring pruning, were doing fairly well. We had enough for baked apples and cream all winter, anyhow, Stella reckoned, smacking her lips at the thought. Every day, on our way to the pool, one or the other of us took a hoe along and scraped a tree for five minutes, gradually getting the old bark off, and making a final preparation for a thorough spraying the next winter just so much easier. I used to prune a bit, too, in spare moments, so that by the end of the summer considerable renovation had been accomplished.

And now came the foxglove transplanting. According to the gardener's directions, we took two long rows where the early peas had stood (and where Mike had disobeyed my instructions to spade the vines under, that being a form of green manuring your old-time gardener will not see the value of, I have discovered), trenched them, put in manure and soil, and set out at least three hundred foxglove plants six inches apart. It was a cool, cloudy day, and they stood up as though nothing had happened. Then, as an experiment, we moved scores of tiny hollyhocks from the crowded seedbeds into their permanent position as a screen between the south kitchen windows and the sundial lawn, and as a border on the west side of the same lawn. They, too, were quite unaffected by the change.

Meanwhile, we ordered our bulbs—hyacinths, daffodils (which in our climate refuse to take the winds of March with beauty, cowardly waiting till May), a few crocuses, Narcissus poeticus, Empress narcissus, German iris, Japanese iris and Darwin tulips. We ordered the iris and tulips in named varieties.

"They have such nice names," said Stella, "especially the Japanese iris—Kimi-no-megumi, Shirataki, Momochiguna! The tulips are nice, too. Here is Ariadne and Kate Greenaway hobnobbing with Professor Rauwenhoff! What's the use of having plants that aren't named? We must show them as much respect as Antony and Cleopatra, or Epictetus and Luella!"

We also experimented with lilacs—lemon-lilacs for the shady north side of the house, tigers for the border beyond the pool, and two or three of the expensive Myriophyllums, just to show that we, too, could go in for the exotic, like our neighbors on the big estates.

When the bulbs came, in October, we looked at the boxes sadly.

"Whew!" said Stella, "you can't be lazy and have a garden, can you?"

"I don't work tomorrow, I guess," said I. "Shall we ask Mike's Joe to help us?"

"Never!" said my wife. "We'll put these bulbs in ourselves. If I had any help, I should feel like the Eckstroms, which God forbid!"

So the next day at seven-thirty we began. We ringed the pool with Ger-

man and Japanese iris, alternated for succession, and planted a few Japanese both below and above the pool, close to the brook. We set the Narcissus poeticus bulbs where, if they grew, the flowers could look at themselves in the mirror below the dam. The Empress narcissus we placed on both sides of the pool just beyond the iris. On each side of the bench we placed a bulb of our precious Myriophyllums, and put the fingers into the borders close to the shrubbery on both sides. The hyacinths went into the sundial beds, the Darwins into the beds at the base of the rose aqueduct, a few crocuses into the sundial lawn, and the daffodils here and there all over the place, where the fancy struck us and the ground invited.

"Now, I'm going to label everything, and put it on a map besides," cried Stella, "except the daffodils. I want to forget where they are. I want surprises in the spring. Oh, John, do you suppose they'll come up?"

"Yes, I suppose they will," I laughed, "some of them. But do you suppose we'll ever get the kinks out of our backs?"

"I'm willing to go doubled up all the rest of my life for a garden of daffodils all my own," she cried.

And then my heart with pleasure thrills And dances with the daffodils. "It was very thoughtful of old Wordsworth, and Shakespeare, and Massel, and all the rest to write nice things about daffodils, wasn't it, John? I wonder if gardens would be so wonderful if it weren't for all their literary suggestions, and the lovely things they remind you of? Gardens have so much atmosphere! Oh, spring, spring, hurry and come!"

I forgot my lame back in her enthusiasm, and later, when the apples were gathered, the potatoes dug, the beets and carrots in the root cellar, our own sweet cider foamed in a glass pitcher on our table, and the first snow spits of December whistled across the fields, we put a little long manure over the frises and other bulbs, and pine boughs over the remaining perennials, and wrapped the ramblers in straw, with almost as much laughing tenderness as you would put a child to bed.

The cows were back in the stable, and Mike had revised his opinion of cork-asphalt floors when he realized the ease of cleaning with a hose; the potatoes and apples and onions and beets and carrots for our family use were stored in barrels and bins in the cellar, or spread on shelves, or buried in sand. The vegetable garden was newly plowed, and manure spread on the hayfield. Antony and Cleopatra had been captured and brought into the dining room, where they were to spend the winter in a glass bowl. Epictetus and Luella and Gidys and Gynar had all burrowed out of sight into the ground. The peasant of autumn on our hills was over, only an amethyst haze succeeding at sunset time. Wood fires sparkled in our twin hearths. The summer residents had departed. Our first Thanksgiving turkey had been eaten, though a great stone crock of Mrs. Pillig's incomparable mince meat still yielded up its treasures for ambrosial pies.

"And now," said Stella, "I'm going to find out at last what a country winter is like!"

"And your friends are plying you down in town," said I. "Don't you want to go back to them till spring?"

Stella looked at the fires, she looked out over the bare garden and the plowed fields to the dun hillsides, she listened a moment to the whistle of the bleak December wind, she looked at me.

In her eyes I read her answer.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

Horas Non Numero Nisi Serenas. But this story is, after all, an idyl, and the idyl is drawing to its close. Even as the Old Three Decker carried tired people to the Islands of the Blest, my little tale can only end with "and they lived happily ever after."

That second summer at Twin Fires, of course, showed us many things yet to be done. Neither Rome nor the humble garden was ever built in a day. Our ramblers did their duty well, but the grape arbor and the pergola would not be covered properly in a season. There were holes in the flower beds to be filled by annuals, and mistakes made in succession, so that July found us with many patches destitute of any bloom. Out in the vegetable area there were first cutworms and then drought and potato blight to be contended with. In our ignorance we neglected to watch the hollyhocks for red rust till suddenly whole plants began to die, and we had to spray madly with bordeaux and pull off a great heap of infected leaves, to save any blooms at all. There were clearings to be made in the pines for ferny spots, and constant work to be done about the pool to keep the wild bushes from coming back. There were chickens to be looked after now, also, and new responsibilities in the village for both of us. We had neither attempted nor desired to avoid our full share of civic work. We lived a busy life, with not an hour in the day idle, and few hours

in the evening. We lived so full a life, indeed, that it was only by preserving an absolute routine for my own bread-winning labors, from 9 a. m. till one, that I was able to resist the siren call of farm and garden, and get my daily stint accomplished.

The preceding summer I had made about two hundred dollars out of my produce, which in my first naive enthusiasm I reckoned merely in dollars and cents, and the second season showed a different result. Having two cows and a small family, I managed to dispose of my surplus milk and cream to a farmer who ran a milk route. This brought me in \$73 a year. As I further saved at least \$100 by not having to buy milk, and \$50 by Peter's efforts at the churn, and could reckon a further profit from manure and calves, my cows were worth between three hundred and four hundred dollars a year to me. Now that we had hens and chickens, we could reckon on another \$100 saved in egg and poultry bills. To this total I was able to add at the end of the summer more than five hundred dollars received from the sale of fruit and vegetables, not only to the market but to the hotels. I was the only person in Bentford who had cultivated raspberries for sale, for instance, and the fact that I could deliver them absolutely fresh to the hotels was appreciated in so delicate a fruit. Stella and Peter were the pickers. I also supplied the luns with peas, cauliflower and tomatoes. Thus the farm was actually paying me in cash or saving at least a thousand dollars a year—indeed, much more, since we had no fruit nor vegetable bills the year through, Mrs. Pillig being an artist in preserving what would not keep in the cellar. But we will call it a thousand dollars, and let the rest go as interest on the investment represented by seeds and implements. To offset this, I paid Mike \$500 a year, and employed his son Joe at \$1.75 a day for twenty weeks. This left me a profit of about two hundred dollars on my first full season at Twin Fires, which paid my taxes and bought my coal. Out of my salary, then, came no rent, no bills for butter, eggs, milk, poultry nor vegetables. I had to pay Mrs. Pillig her \$20 a month therefrom. I had to pay the upkeep of the place, and grocery and meat bills (the latter being comparatively small in summer). But with the great item of rent eliminated, and my farm help paying for itself, it was astonishing to me to contemplate what a beautiful, comfortable home we were able to afford on an income which in New York would keep us in an upper West side apartment. We had thirty acres of beautiful land, we had a brook, a pine grove, an orchard, a not too formal garden, a lovely house, in which we were slowly assembling mahogany furniture which fitted it. We had summer society as sophisticated as we cared to mix with, and winter society to which we could give gladly of our own stores of knowledge or enthusiasm and find joy in the giving. We had health as never before, and air and sunshine and a world of beauty all about us to the far, blue wall of hills.

Above all, we had the perpetual incentive of gardening to keep our eyes toward the future. A true garden, like a life well lived, is forever becoming, forever in process, forever leading on toward new goals. Life, indeed, goes hand in hand with your garden, and never a fair thought but you write it in flowers, never a beautiful picture but you paint it if you can, and with the striving learn patience, and with the half accomplishment the "divine unrest."

HORAS NON NUMERO NISI SERENAS. reads the ancient motto on our dial plate, and as I look back on the years of Twin Fires' genesis, or forward into the future, the hours that are not sunny are indeed not marked for me. I am writing now at a table beneath the pergola. The floor is of brick, laid (somewhat irregularly) by Stella and me, for we still are poor, as the Eckstroms would reckon poverty, and none of what Mrs. Deland has called "the grim inhibitions of wealth" prevents us from doing whatever we can with our own hands, and finding therein a double satisfaction. Over my head rustle the thick vines—a wistaria among them, which may or may not survive another winter.

It is June again. I know that a path now wanders up the brook almost to the road, amid the wild tangle, and ends suddenly in the most unexpected nook beneath a willow tree, where rises fringe a second tiny pool. I know that the path still wanders the other way into the pines—pines larger now and more murmurous of the sea—past beds of ferns and a lone cardinal flower that will bloom in a shaft of sunlight. Somewhere down that path my wife is wandering, and she is not alone. A little form (at least she says it has form) sleeps beside her, while she sits, perhaps, with a book, or more likely with sewing in her busy fingers, or more likely still with hands that stray toward the sleeping child and ears that listen to the sensuous murmur of the pines whispering secrets of the future. Is he to be a Napoleon or a Pasteur? No less a genius, surely, the prophetic pines whisper to the listening mother!

My own pen halts in its progress and the ink dries on the point. And hark, from the pines a tiny cry! Can he want his father?

## THE END.

## Fit for the Part.

Wife—"What do you think baby will become when he grows up?"

Hubby—"Well, he's had experience enough to be a towncrier.—Town Top, Ica."

## HOW THE BRITISH BROUGHT DOWN TWO MIGHTY ZEPPELIN RAIDERS

All London Turned Out in Its Night Clothes to Watch Thrilling Spectacle of Battle Between Great Airships From Germany and Flock of Defending Aeroplanes and Land Guns—People Showed No Fright, and Millions Cheered When One Invader Shot to Earth, a Mass of Flames.

London.—The most formidable air raid of history apparently has been at the same time, the greatest failure.

Previous raids on England carried out by two or even one airship have exacted a far more severe toll of life and wrought tremendous damage as compared with what was done by the fleet of 13 Zeppelins which came to London early one morning recently, while, on the other hand, for the second time in the history of the present war two of the mighty Zeppelins were actually brought down and one was destroyed.

On one other occasion a Zeppelin was forced to come down and was lost in the Thames, but this time the airships actually met their finish through the good work of the British flying corps, after what was beyond a doubt the most thrilling battle in the air which has ever occurred.

The real story of the raid and the battle in the air cannot be told, at least for the present, and all attempts to describe what happened during the night must be limited to the accounts which are sanctioned for publication by the official press bureau.

## What the Airships Did.

The sum total of casualties and damage caused by the 13 Zeppelins is as follows:

## Killed—Thirty persons.

Injured—About 100 persons. Twenty-five houses and some outbuildings slightly damaged in the Metropolitan police area.

## Two water mains cut.

A number of cottages and a church damaged in other areas.

## A fire at some gas works.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed in London while the anti-aircraft guns were blazing away at the raiders. From the roof of the Savoy hotel, the correspondent obtained a perfect view of the airships brought down. They presented a wonderful sight, caught in the glare of more than a dozen searchlights, illuminating them from every angle. The light flashed as a signal by the victorious airman was plainly discernible above the destroyed raider and a minute later flames were seen to burst forth from the huge airship, while shells were bursting all around it.

The giant machine, now only a mass of flames, fell rapidly, meteorlike, to the ground, but so great was its height at the time when it met its doom that its fall seemed slow.

## Throngs on Streets.

In London theaters, restaurants, cafes and bars close promptly at midnight under the new Defense of the Realm regulations, but although it was then after two o'clock in the morning the streets were packed and a wild roar of cheers hailed the fall and destruction of the unwelcome raider.

Hurrying from the roof to the ground floor of the hotel, the correspondent, although having already seen three air raids on London, witnessed never-to-be-forgotten scenes. Staircases and corridors were thronged with people aroused from their slumbers, but few indeed were those who displayed the slightest sign of fear.

Women, who shortly before midnight had been dancing in the ballroom of the Savoy, elaborately gowned and bejeweled, were camping on the stairs in scanty night attire. Of men there were few to be seen. In private cars, taxicabs or even about they had already started for the spot where the remains of the Zeppelin and the bodies of its crew were then being consumed by the flames.

The little suburb of Cuffley, near Enfield, about eighteen miles from the center of London, where the Zeppelin met its fate, jumped into sudden flame and became the scene of a continuous pilgrimage of sightseers from all parts of the metropolis.

Those who expected to carry off souvenirs of the event, however trifling, were disappointed, for every particle of the wreckage that had escaped the attention of early collectors had safely passed into official custody.

## Flock to the Scene.

The scenes at Cuffley were of a remarkable character. Hundreds of thousands of persons flocked to see the wrecked raider, and such was the congestion on the local railway that an order had eventually to be issued that all bookings must cease. When night came hundreds were stranded and many made the return journey partly on foot.

The superintendent of aircraft construction and other high officers connected with the flying services were early upon the scene and spent a considerable time inspecting the machinery parts of the Zeppelin which had up to then been recovered.

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, was among the first to inspect the wreckage. The airship came to earth with such force that much of the machinery, including the engines, each of which weighs a quarter of a ton, was deeply buried in the earth. The work of digging these valuable parts of the debris out proceeded until dusk.

As each piece of machinery was recovered it was carefully inspected and in a large number of cases photographed from different angles by a special staff of official photographers.

Afterward it was carefully placed in one of the motor lorries for removal.

## Tells of Finding Bodies.

A special constable gave a thrilling account of the tragedy.

"When I reached the spot," he said, "the Zeppelin—a mangled mass of ruins—was still a seething furnace, with tongues of hissing flames licking the framework, and reducing it to molten metal. So fierce was the heat that it was at first impossible to approach to close quarters. Pails of water had to be fetched from a pond in a field some distance away to cool the remains, and the work of extricating the bodies was proceeded with.

"That of the commander of the Zeppelin was first discovered. His left hand was still resting on the steering wheel, but his right hand had been torn away.

"Close by, the charred remains of six other members of the crew were with difficulty extricated from the wire entanglement to which the skeleton of the fabric had been reduced, and were taken to the outhouse of a neighboring inn. Upon the hand of one was found a diamond ring.

"Four engines were taken from the crumpled airship, together with a clock, which survived intact, the hands stopping at ten minutes past three."

## Saw the Raiders.

The arrival of the German raiders over the suburbs of London is related as follows by one who saw the destruction of the airship from one of the heights of Cuffley, where the raider came to grief.

"Some time after midnight the silence was bitten into by the deep boom of guns. Occasionally the mace of mist was pierced by gun flashes. The boom of the guns found an answering echo along the hills and valleys in the distance. For a time nothing could be seen to justify the unwonted activity. Gradually our ears caught the sound of a dull droning noise overhead. It came nearer, getting louder and louder, until it resembled the roar of a fast traveling train.

"I swept the skies with my glasses. The outline of an airship was faintly discernible crossing out of the mist from east to west. It hovered about for a while as though the crew were trying to find their bearings. Suddenly it began to bear north. It swerved shortly and moved rapidly westward again, turning later and making straight for the south at a high speed.

"Once more it turned east until it came astride the main road to —, when it bore steadily along parallel with the road.

## Searchlights Shine Out.

"Meanwhile searchlights were played east, west, north and south of the road, their ranges stretching far out like the tentacles of an octopus. So far the raider had managed to evade the light. Now, however, one ray fell full across its path. It lighted the airship up beautifully, making it look like a monster silver-scented fish. Other rays were concentrated and began to play on the monster. The sky was now one blaze of revealing light in the vicinity.

"In vain did the Zeppelin move about, hither and thither, seeking a way of escape. Everywhere the raider was pursued by those fatal rays. The guns began to play around the airship. Shells burst all around. Some got very close. The airship made a quick maneuver as though to escape northward. The pitiless searchlight followed and the raider was caught between two powerful rays and lined against a dark bank of clouds.

"That was the beginning of the end. There was a gun flash, followed by a roar. The raider was struck. Through my glasses I could plainly see it reel and rock under the hit. Then it began to descend earthward, very slowly. It could not now escape the rain of missiles. After the next hit the rear part of the Zeppelin broke into flames. "The ship then floundered about in the air as though its crew had lost control of it. It was now one mass of flame, looking like a blazing house suspended in midair. There was no question of escape. Its descent quickened, and finally it crashed to earth less than a mile from the height on which we had watched.

## Crew in Midst of Flames.

"As it approached the ground the figures of the crew could be seen wreathed about by flames. Two of them either fell or jumped from the airship when it was about two hundred feet above the ground. While the blazing raider was suspended helpless in the air three loud explosions were heard in rapid succession. It was after the last of these that the final earthward plunge was made.

"The flight was watched by crowds on the hillsides for miles around. As the monster took her final plunge, round about of cheers blended with the boom of the guns."

An occupant of one of the very few houses situated in the district where the Zeppelin fell says:

"Suddenly the Zeppelin assumed a perfectly perpendicular position, and a tremendous flame burst from her, traveling from the bottom to the top. It was for all the world like applying

a match to a new incandescent gas burner. She slid down toward the ground, and it all happened in about fifteen seconds.

"I made for the spot where she fell, and found her a huge heap of broken metal. There was smoldering in some places. Shortly afterward the fire brigade arrived on the scene and the hose was played on her for some time."

## Sees Zeppelin Fall.

Another eye witness says: "I saw a Zeppelin completely focussed by several powerful searchlights. It appeared to be at a great height, but it seemed that it must be hit at any moment, so splendid was the marksmanship of our gunners. Presently the Zeppelin disappeared in the low-lying clouds, and while the searchlights continued to play on the spot where the Zeppelin had been focussed a glow spread over the sky and gradually extended and increased in its intensity until the whole heavens were illuminated.

"In the center of this magnificent glow was a huge flame, which soon became larger and larger. It was quickly apparent that the Zeppelin was well aflame. The airship tilted at an angle of some 80 degrees, and in a few seconds the conflagration extended the full length of the airship. Almost as suddenly the huge blaze subsided into a dull red glow, and the spectacle was at an end."

Yet another spectator saw it thus: "The air was full of the reports of anti-aircraft guns and falling bombs. Suddenly a great blaze of light appeared in the sky at an altitude of many thousands of feet. A great column of flame shot up, and a great cloud of smoke could be seen rolling above the fire. The flames shot up hundreds of feet.

"As the raider slowly fell to the earth its appearance suggested a huge fiery parachute. The blazing mass gathered speed as it fell while the flames alternately expanded and contracted. By the time the airship was within a thousand feet of the ground all the gas had apparently left the bag, and only the solid framework and the gondolas containing the wrecked engines and the scorched and lifeless bodies of the crew reached the ground."

## Centered in Light Ball.

Another watcher on a hill north of London thus describes the plight of the Zeppelin before it was hit:

"When the guns opened fire the Zeppelin had already been centered in the ball of light created by the myriad arms of pale lights which shot up suddenly from the darkness of the city. The Zeppelin was at a great height—so great, indeed, that it seemed just like a bar of polished steel, about the thickness of an engine piston rod, and there it remained, apparently motionless and undecided which way to go, while the guns peppered it without cessation.

"Shells burst around it, in front and behind it, above and below it. It made to turn as if in the direction of the coast, but a shell burst ominously near its nose and caused it to swing round in the opposite direction. Its tail dipped and it made to ascend still higher, when a shell burst directly over it. Another descent was necessary, and three shells burst simultaneously below it.

Behind it and in front of it two shells burst at the same time. The Zeppelin wriggled like some leviathan in the coils. It seemed impossible for it to go north, south, east or west, and there it stood for a second or two, helpless to move, with the shells bursting all around it."

## Aeroplanes in Pursuit.

One who witnessed the end from a country lane on the northern outskirts of London at a distance of eight or nine miles heard the Zeppelin pass over first and then aeroplanes in pursuit. He said:

"If there was no explosion from bombs the lack of noise from this source was made up by the whirr of aeroplanes in pursuit. They took up the chase through the white fog. The Zeppelin flew off and darkness once more reigned.

"Then the country became as light as day and a glow of red illuminated everything. For a few moments the flame was so intense that it was easy to read the print of newspapers, and the objects in the thick fog were magnified two or three times their usual size. It was a fantastic scene. A roar followed and darkness again fell. A moment later the whole scene was again enacted and then the countryside was once more swallowed up in darkness."

A flying officer said the destroyed Zeppelin appeared to him to be larger and longer than the usual type, although he was not in a position to say that it was a super-Zeppelin.

Reports given out by the official press bureau stated, that 30 persons had been killed during the raid and about 100 injured. The property damage amounted to about \$1,000,000.

## Hunting Crows; Hurt Himself.

Middletown, N. Y.—George Neill, a farmer of Jeffersonville, took his gun and went out to shoot crows which were raiding his cornfield. As he was about to raise his gun to fire at a crow the weapon was discharged, sending the charge into his foot and shooting off one of his toes, besides badly injuring his foot. The farmer then harnessed his team and drove several miles to have a surgeon dress the wound.



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Chaffeur to Joffre.

The Pollu, a lively little newspaper produced in the French trenches, prints this Joffre story:

The generalissimo's chauffeur, L., was chatting with some soldiers.

"Well," they asked him, "what does the general say?"

"Oh, not much; he talks very little."

"But yes—"

"Well, the other day, for instance, in getting into the car, he said: 'Things all right, L.—?' 'Yes, general, I replied."

"And was that all he said?"

"Another time he said to me, 'You have a very pleasing appearance, L.—?' 'Yes, general, I replied."

"But does he never speak about the war?"

"Oh, not often. But yet—the other day he did say to me, 'Ah, my brave L., when is this war going to end?'"

What Might Happen.

"What would happen," said a summer boarder, who is always trying to entertain the company, "if an irresistible force were to meet with an immovable body?"

"I reckon, maybe," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "there won't be nigh so many of us left to ask fool questions."

New York city cuts two and a half million dollars' worth of food daily.

**Adds to the Joy of Living—**

It isn't alone the deliciously sweet nut-like taste of Grape-Nuts that has made the food famous, though taste makes first appeal, and goes a long way.

But with the zesty flavor there is in Grape-Nuts the entire nutriment of finest wheat and barley. And this includes the rich mineral elements of the grain, necessary for vigorous health—the greatest joy of life.

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**Grape-Nuts**

"There's a Reason"

Black Snakes Beneficent.

In Burlington county, New Jersey, the farmers who, in the erroneous belief that they are a pest, have been killing black snakes, are being urged to conserve them as enemies of the rattlers, which have been unpleasantly numerous this year. The damage done by the non-poisonous reptiles is now recognized to be a slight account in comparison with the good they do. Not only will the black snake fight and best the rattler, but he earns more than his keep by keeping down other pests. It has taken man a long time to identify his friends of the lower orders, and even today many persecuted animals do not receive the credit that is due them.—New York Sun.

"U. C."

"That man talked for four hours and a quarter."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "When it comes to using up time he's one ultimate consumer who doesn't have to pay."

## GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SIX SHIPS OFF U. S. COAST; WARSHIPS SAVE LIVES

American Destroyers Rescue Passengers and Crews From British Liner and Five Freighters Torpedoed by Germans—Raider Visited Newport Before Making Attacks.

Boston, Oct. 10.—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States on Sunday.

Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals.

Sunday night, under the light of the hunters' moon, the destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet picked up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and brought them into Newport, R. I.

A number of Americans were among the passengers aboard the British steamer Stephano. All were saved.

List of Ships Sunk.

Stephano, British passenger liner, 2,144 tons gross, plying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. John's, N. F. Torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Passengers and crew, numbering 144, were picked up by the destroyer Drayton and brought to Newport.

Strathdene, British freighter, 4,321 tons, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew taken aboard Nantucket shoals lightship and later removed to Newport by torpedo-boat destroyers. The Strathdene left New York on Saturday for Bordeaux.

West Point, British freighter, 2,413 tons gross, 375 feet long, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard destroyer. Bound from London for Newport News.

Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, 3,201 tons, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew taken aboard a destroyer. The steamer was bound from New York for Rotterdam.

Christian Knudsen, Norwegian freighter, 2,583 tons, torpedoed and sunk near where the Bloomersdijk went down. Crew picked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Saturday for London.

Kingston, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Crew missing and destroyer searching for them. This vessel is not named in maritime registers and may be the Kingstonian.

So far as known there was no loss of life, though at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for.

A submarine held up the American steamer Kansas, bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later, on establishing her identity, allowed the American to proceed. The Kansas came into Boston harbor late at night.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which paid a call to Newport on Saturday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, declared that at least two submarines are operating close to the American shore, though outside the three-mile limit.

Operate in Steamer Lanes.

The submarine or submarines had taken a position directly in the steamer lanes, where they could hardly miss anything bound in for New York or bound east from that port.

Vessels of the entente allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war scurried to get within the three-mile limit of the American shore. Several that were following the outside course shifted and made for the inside lane. The Stephano of the Red Cross line, however, was caught outside the neutral zone.

The destruction of this vessel was perhaps the biggest prize of the day. The craft had been sold to the Russian government and would have been used as an icebreaker after her present trip.

Throughout the day and up to late Sunday night none of the patrolling fleet maintained by the British and French to protect their own shipping and American ships carrying munitions of war had been sighted, but the commander in chief of the British North Atlantic squadron said at Halifax in response to queries from the United States that "all steps possible in the circumstances are being taken to deal with the situation."

The passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels who were brought into Newport reached there after midnight.

Use Guns and Torpedoes.

Later reports gave further details of the attacks. The Stephano met a submarine six miles southeast of Nantucket lightship and was attacked by gunfire and a torpedo. It remained afloat until 10:05 o'clock Sunday night.

The West Point went down ten miles south of the Nantucket lightship. The Strathdene was attacked

"off lightship," the report stated, and the Bloomersdijk was sunk three miles south of the lightship. It remained afloat some time, going down at 8:05.

The Bloomersdijk, a Dutch steamer, was caught near the graveyard of the others. The vessel remained afloat some time after being torpedoed, but went down at 8:05 o'clock. The news of its sinking was followed very quickly by the announcement that the Christian Knudsen, a Norwegian tank, also was a victim of the submarine.

The sinking of these neutral ships added to an impression in naval circles that at least two submarines were operating off the coast.

The American steamer Kansas was held up three miles east of Nantucket lightship.

The first wireless warning of the presence of a hostile submarine in the steamship lane was given in the distress signals of the West Point, which reported that it had been torpedoed 30 miles southeast of Nantucket light.

This message apparently was picked up by every vessel having a wireless equipment within range, for within a very short time press dispatches from St. John's, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., indicated that the patrolling battleships had received the alarm.

The British censorship, however, prevented the disclosure of the movements of the patrolling fleets.

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Let us make you acquainted with the new, luscious flavor—



It's all that the name suggests!

Wrigley quality—made where chewing gum making is a science.

Now three flavors:



Have a package of each always in reach

Don't forget WRIGLEY'S after every meal

645

The Formula Failed.

Willie had disobeyed again, and his mother had sent for a switch, declaring that she meant to "wear him out."

"Now, Willie," she demanded very solemnly, "do you know what I'm going to do with this switch?"

"Yes'm," he answered promptly, "you're going to shake it at me and say, 'Willie Parsons, if you ever do that again I'll switch you good!'"

But she didn't.—Christian Herald.

Serving a Purpose.

"Doesn't it make you indignant for that man next door to come out and that man next door to come out and shout at your boys for disturbing him?"

"It used to," replied the placid woman, "but he doesn't any more. You have no idea how he amuses the children."

Nicaragua is heavily increasing tariff duties.

Longest wearing rubber over-shoes made—20,000,000 pairs have proved it!

Made of rubber as tough almost as rawhide, they won't kick through at the heels or wear through on the soles like others do.

Light in weight, "classy" in looks and snug as a glove in fit.

Double wear in every pair—men's, women's or children's. Sold—and recommended—by 38,000 stores. Ask for

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916

## Editorial Comments

If you had two dollars to invest would you trust it to the business sagacity of Josephus Daniels? Then, why let him handle the millions that are to be spent on the new navy?

Judging by the signs of War Department activity the Administration is cunningly arranging to bring the militiamen home just in time to enable them to vote for Mr. Hughes.

A train of thought on a one-track mind has to be composed of shuttle cars.

Three years ago Woodrow Wilson was explaining that hard times were psychological, but he isn't trying to squirm out of responsibility for the present prosperity.

The disaster to the Memphis caused very little excitement, Americans being used nowadays to seeing the navy on the rocks.

This Democratic Congress has passed into history—profane history.

President Wilson's speech of acceptance could have been phrased even more succinctly in the graphic words of Boss Tweed, "What are you going to do about it?"

We see by the interviews with the Mexican commissioners that the campaign slogan this year in the Sonora bandit belt is "Thank God for Woodrow Wilson."

Mr. Wilson's eulogy of Lincoln at Hodgenville was more literary but less sincere than the one he pronounced upon himself at Shadow Lawn.

The new half dollars will have an olive branch on one side and on the other an eagle, in full flight. Wilson money.

Motto of the McAdoo shipping law: "The sun never rises on the American flag."

A Democrat's idea of an ideal watchdog of the Treasury is a Pommeranian.

Mr. Wilson is now busily engaged working the other side of the suffrage street.

The campaign agents who two years ago were busily engaged thanking God for Woodrow Wilson seem to be taking their vacations just now.

A record wasn't the only thing the late Congress broke—there's the Federal Treasury.

Congress didn't want a Tariff Commission composed of \$12,000 men, those \$7,500 salaries being designed for \$1,200 men.

President Wilson's scheme for commissions for everything has been adroitly planned to make three jobs for deserving Democrats grow where only one would grow before.

Vice-President Marshall says Mr. Hughes is an echo of the past. Quite true. Of statesmanship, of patriotic performance and safe legislation.

First fruits of the Adamson bill: The New York street car strike.

## SINFUL MUTILATION OF FAMOUS SPEECH

We notice that the editor of the Democratic campaign book, made up of samples of "Woodrow Wilson's Wit and Wisdom," has tampered with one specimen speech by omitting the phrase "too proud to fight."

This smacks of lese majeste, to say the least.

The only possible excuse for this sin of omission that we can think of is that there may also be times when a haughty handbook compiler is too proud to print.

Room dimensions and room uses determine light quantities required. Of course that simple fact is understood. But it may not be so thoroughly well known that very small electric lamps are made for use in parts of the house where only small amount of light is needed. Their operating cost is trifling.

Public Service Co.  
of Northern Illinois

## MR. WILSON YIELDED PARTLY TO FEAR, PARTLY TO HOPE OF POLITICAL PROFIT.

President Wilson yielded to the dictation of the heads of the Brotherhoods, and made no effort to find out whether the demand was right or wrong. He made no effort to find out whether it could be complied with without raising freight rates. He made no effort to find out all the equities in the case; those affecting the men, those affecting the stockholders, those affecting the shippers. He took his orders from that one of the parties in interest which he most feared. He insisted that the law be passed without inquiry. And then he deferred the operation of the law until after election, which, of course, could only have been done for political reasons. . . . The question at issue was not that of an eight-hour day at all. The question was whether President and Congress should enact a law, without investigation and without knowledge, to give increased wages to a certain portion of the body of wage earners. The labor leaders on this issue, without regard to the right or wrong of the matter, first coerced the President, and then with his aid coerced Congress. The question at issue was not one of the hours of labor. It was one of wages. And it was settled by the President and Congress without investigation and without knowledge. The settlement was due partly to fear, and partly to hope of political profit. . . . From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

## WE SHOULD CONSIDER WHAT IS RIGHT THEN DO IT

"Our Government is based on the idea that we have Legislatures to investigate, to consider what is right and to do what is right. It is based on the idea that public opinion is formed from discussion of questions, and that we can come possibly to right solutions. It is not based on the idea that the Government must act without knowledge of the justice and merits of the cause in which it acts."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

## ORDINANCE FOR BUILDING TOWN HALL

(Continued from page one)

providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds at their maturity, there is hereby levied on all taxable property of said village in addition to all other taxes the following direct annual tax to-wit:

For the year 1917 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$250.00.

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$250.00.

For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$700.00.

For the year 1920 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$650.00.

For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$625.00.

For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$600.00.

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$575.00.

For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$550.00.

For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$530.00.

and the Village Clerk of said Village is hereby directed forthwith to file a certified copy of this ordinance with the County Clerk of said County who shall in each of said years ascertain the rate percentum required to produce the aggregate tax hereinabove levied for such year and extend the same for collection upon the tax roll in connection with the tax levied for such year by said Village for general village purposes, and in each of said years said annual town tax shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as the tax levied by said Village for general purposes for such year are collected, and when collected shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the interest and principal of the bonds hereby authorized so long as any of said bonds remain outstanding.

Section 5. That a special election be called to be held on the second day of November A. D. 1916, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of this Village the proposition to appropriate thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) for the building, erection and construction of said building, and the proposition whether money shall be borrowed for such purpose and bonds be issued to evidence such loan, and that this ordinance be submitted to the voters at such election. That said election shall be held in Frank Huber's Shop on Depot street; that notice of such election be given as is provided by law; that Elmer Brook, James H. McVey and W. E.

Volkman shall be judges of said election, and W. S. Rinear, B. F. Naber and Harry A. Isaacs shall be clerk of said election; that the polls be open from eight o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day; that the election be conducted and the returns be canvassed all as is provided by law.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore passed in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval by the voters of the village at the special election as is herein provided to be called.

Passed October seventh, A. D. 1916.

Approved October seventh A. D. 1916.

Published October twelve A. D. 1916.

W. S. Rinear,

President of Village Board.

Attest: Harry A. Isaacs,

Village Clerk.

## AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the old Howard farm at Pikeville corners, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Antioch, 5 miles south of Bristol, on the State Line road, on

Friday, October 13  
Commencing at 10 a. m. the following described property to-wit:

27 head of live stock—Sorrel horse, 6 yrs old; sorrel mare, 5 yrs old, bay mare, 6 yrs old; bay mare, 1 1/2 yrs old, colt, 4 months old. 4 pure bred Guernsey cows; pure bred Guernsey bull, 2 yrs old; pure bred Guernsey bull calf, 11 high-grade Guernsey cows; high grade Guernsey bull 1 yrs old; high grade Guernsey bull calf; 3 yearling Guernsey heifers.

Machinery—1. H. C. riding cultivator, new; 1. H. C. check row corn planter, John Deere disc harrow, 3-sec drag, John Deere manure spreader, John Deere sulky plow, John Deere grain drill, John Deere 16 in. walking plow, Deering grain binder, new; Deering mower, new; old mower, highwheel farm wagon, combination hay rack, 2 sets harness, De Laval cream separator, No. 117; 2 butter churns, 2 60-gal oil cans, 12 tons timothy hay, 200 bu oats, 50 bu wheat, 300 shocks of corn, 22 geese, 100 chickens. Stack of straw and many other articles, including some household goods to numerous to mention.

Lunch served at noon.

Usual terms 12 months.

Dr. A. J. Stream, Prop

J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

## A Holland Furnace

Makes Warm Friends

Installed by

John P. Slater

One Year to Pay

Phone 1014  
Waukegan. 803 North Ave.

DR. A. G. JOHNSTON

...VETERINARIAN...

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Phone 103-M.

Calls Assured Day or Night

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.



Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

ED. GARRETT, V. C. J. C. JAMES, Clerk.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Broker

Diamonds, watches, and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. A half the price you pay regular stores.

No. 24 North Dearborn St. Chicago.

JOS. C. JAMES

...UNDERTAKER.

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board of Health

PHONE 149 M. FARMER'S LINE

LONG DIST. 163-J1. FARMER'S LINE.

Dr. A. J. STREAM

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PIKEVILLE WIS.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. FRANK HUBER, Sec'y. ELMER BROOK, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. ELIZABETH WEBB, W.M.

## BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 128-R

ALSO FARMER'S LINE

INGALLS BROS.

Waukegan OPTOMETRISTS

Graduates of McCormick

OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED  
ARTIFICIAL EYES

A Vicious Pest

Any quantity of

1000 of these

will kill and destroy every rat, mouse, and other pest.

RAT CORN

It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to humans and dogs. Rat simply

eat it up. No other treatment.

Available in each city.

Write to Dr. J. E. Brook, 803 North Ave., Antioch, Ill.

25c, 50c and \$1.00.

See Dealer, Hardware, Drug and Chemical Store.

KING'S DRUG STORE

At 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

Save this Valuable Coupon  
Good for \$6.00

Worth of Pure Aluminum Ware  
when presented in connection with the  
purchase of a Cole's High Oven Range  
during the date of our Big Factory Stove  
Sale as printed below—remember the date.

## The Opportunity of a Lifetime!

During the Special Date printed below we will conduct a Big Sale on

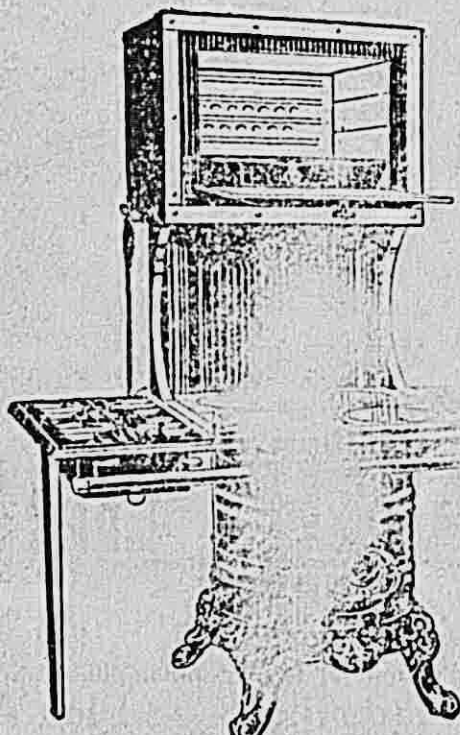
## Cole's High Oven Ranges

—The Range that Saves the Cost of an Extra Heating Stove

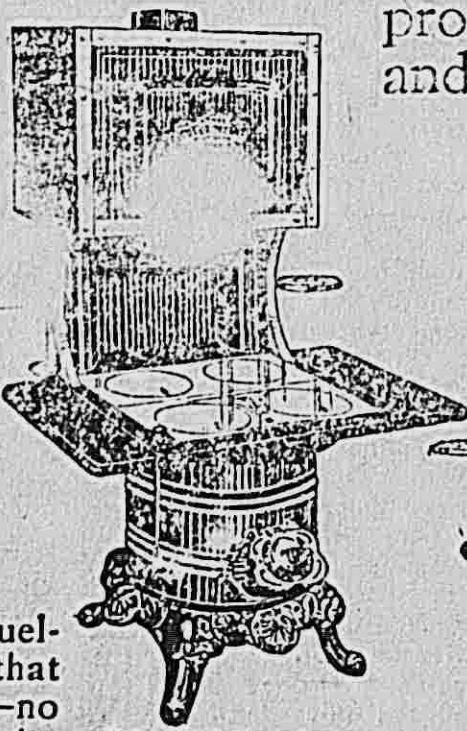
We Invite the Entire Community To Visit Our

## Big Factory Stove Sale

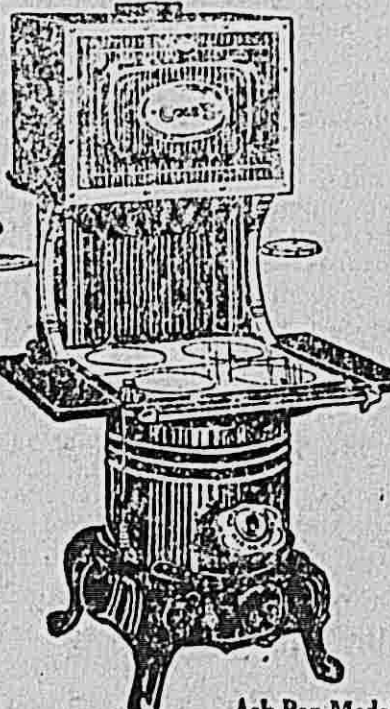
Large crowds intend to visit this Big Sale. In order that you may receive the personal attention of the factory expert we remind our customers and their friends that the Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. It continues both morning and afternoon. Come early—Remember the date. Everybody cordially welcome.



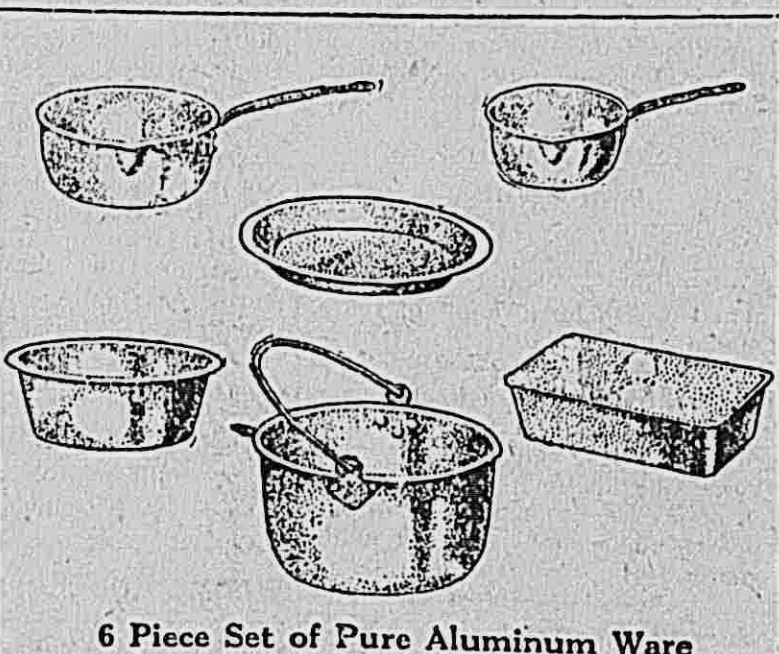
Cole's High Oven Gas-Cool Range



Cole's High Oven Range



Ash Pan Model



6 Piece Set of Pure Aluminum Ware

See the Range with Cole's Hot Blast fuel-saving combustion. See the Range that heats, cooks and bakes with one fire—no fires to build. See the Range with the perfect baking high oven—no stooping, no backaches. Come and see the many other exclusive features that make Cole's High Oven Range the most satisfactory, the most economical and the greatest time and labor-saving Range ever placed on the market.



No. 7110

October 23th and 24th  
Williams Bros. Antioch Store





## LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Jay Haycock has a new Ford.

Register days are October 17 and 31st.

Harry Tiffany was in Chicago Tuesday.

Clayton Lester was in Waukegan over Sunday.

J. P. Johnson is riding around in his new Ford.

Mrs. Henry Herman spent Monday in Chicago.

Percy Chinn and family motored to Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. John Turner is visiting Chicago relatives this week.

Tom Sullivan fractured a bone in his left wrist recently.

Wm. Gray and wife spent Sunday with Burlington relatives.

Arthur Hadlock, George Lewis and Laurel Powles were home over Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Stream is posting his auction bills, for his sale on Friday at 10 a. m.

Statistics show that the cost of living is 30% higher now than it was a year ago.

Miss Eunice Turner of Grayslake spent Friday evening with relatives here.

Misses Dorothy and Marie Savage of Kenosha spent Sunday with Sol LaPlant and family.

Miss Pearl Gerrod of Libertyville spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Oak Park spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felter.

The best work shoes for the money, at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeldt, Miss Dolly Wormer, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe autored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Sternert and Mrs. J. Mahoney of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Sheehan over Sunday.

Jas. Barnstable will have a carload of potatoes on the track at the Soo Line depot about Friday or Saturday of this week.

Robert Hunter of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Burrough of Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. Willett and daughter of Bristol called at A. J. Felter's Sunday.

Ray Pregenzer has sold the old Olin place at Grass Lake, which he purchased last spring to Frank Martinek of Chicago for the sum of \$5,000.

I will wire your home and install your fixtures on the twenty-four payment plan covering two years time. Phone 48 J Grayslake. P. D. Skillebeck. 1m3

You are welcomed to attend the closing dance at Van's County Club, Fourth Lake on Saturday evening, Oct. 14th. Music by Hanneman's orchestra. Tickets 50c.

Boy's shoes worth the money, at Webb's.

Miss Ruth Williams will leave next week for New York. The firm by which she has been employed in Chicago has transferred her to its branch office in the east.

The Delta Alpha class held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ries last Thursday evening at which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Pearl Ries; Vice President, Miss Ella Ames; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Sibley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hattie Eastman; Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Burke. After the business meeting a bounteous lunch was served to which all did ample justice.

The "Lake County Register" the new Semi-Weekly published at Libertyville made its first appearance on Wednesday last. The new paper is a continuation of the old Waukegan Weekly Gazette which is a well established weekly publication. The proprietors of the Register claim the honor of starting the first semi-weekly in Lake county, but we wish to inform them that a semi weekly paper was published in Antioch, for some time, M. J. Weber, now on the Libertyville Independent, began the publication of a semi-weekly here April 30, 1907, but later changed to a weekly and still later ceased altogether.

#### Infantile Paralysis at Volo

A well advanced case of infantile paralysis was discovered near Volo on Wednesday morning when a physician examined Leslie Cossman, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cossman. The boy is not expected to live. Although the little fellow has been complaining during the last few days, he was not confined to his bed and the illness not considered serious at all. He had in fact been attending the Fort Hill school.

The rural institution has been closed and is being fumigated and other quarantine measures taken. Volo is on the que vive as result of the diagnosis.

Rain coats, at Webb's.

Art Dibble has purchased a new Ford. Fred Hawkins was in Waukegan on Sunday.

Earl Somerville spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Crescent cream for chapped hands, get it at King's Drug Store.

Tom Whitecher of Union Grove called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Rosenfeldt is entertaining her sister from Marzeilles, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith motored to South Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Vac. Babor and family entertained Chicago friends Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Wilton entertained a few Kenosha friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lee Middendorf and Mrs. Frank Harden were in Waukegan Sunday.

Dr. Smith of New Munster called on his sister, Mrs. Hegeman, Wednesday.

Get your suit made to measure, at Chas. Mack's. Suits from \$14 and up.

Frank Kennedy and Guy Hughes with their wives motored to Peru, Ill., Wednesday.

Andrew Harrison and family and Gordon Smoak were Burlington visitors Sunday.

I also clean and repair ladies suits, coats and dresses. Chas. Mack. Work guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powles entertained the former's mother of Union Grove over Sunday.

C. A. Powles and family and Mr. Powles' mother, motored to Lake Geneva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch spent last week visiting at the home of their parents at Fond du Lac.

Rev. White of Libertyville attended a meeting in interest of the Episcopal church here Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Harden, Mrs. Claude Brogan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harden spent Friday in Grayslake.

Frank Hook, who recently returned from the Mexican border spent Saturday with relatives in Antioch.

If the person who took the 33x3 inner tube from my delivery car, will please return same and save trouble. F. R.

For electrical wiring, fixtures, motors and supplies phone 48J, Grayslake or communicate with P. D. Skillebeck. 1m3

Geo. Yopp has moved his family into the Horton house, formerly occupied by Mr. Lama. Mr. Lama has moved his family to Kenosha.

Mrs. William Hillebrand, daughter Charity and lady friend and Mrs. Geo. Huber autored to the "Dells", Wis., the latter part of last week.

There will be a social given by the Epworth League on Friday evening of this week. Everyone cordially invited to come and have a good time.

High and low rubber boots, at Webb's.

Nels Nelson and family and Henry Herman and family motored to Kenosha Sunday and spent the day with the former's sister, Mrs. John Thompson and family.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Grice on Wednesday, October 18. Bring your crochet hook. Mrs. A. E. Case, Vice president.

There will be a parcel post sale given by the Priscillas of the Salem M. E. church at Salem, Wis., to be held at the church, on Friday, Oct. 13, afternoon and evening. Come early and stay for supper served at six for 25 cents.

The Antioch Grade school received \$16.00 this week from Secretary of Lake County Fair association. The school received a blue ribbon on arithmetic papers, a red ribbon on writing, red ribbon on plain sewing and blue on fancy work. The money will be used for a picture.

The Waukegan Daily Sun came out Wednesday with a somewhat over drawn account of the theft of a sum of money from the home of Miss Mary Gaggin of this village. While it is a fact that the sum of \$70 was taken, yet the article in question used a great many extra frills in saying so.

St. Ignatius church has had an offer of a free site of land for the purpose of building a church on the Hancock division on North Antioch, but while Mr. Hancock's generous offer is thoroughly appreciated it is not considered advisable to erect a church so far to one side. A more central location is desired.

In 1920.

"One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920." "You want to encourage that breed. Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra fresh."

Ernest Hook of Avon was a caller here Saturday.

Jas. Todd and family visited relatives here Saturday.

The roof on the opera house was repaired this week.

Miss Elsie Herman spent the past week in Chicago.

Miss Virginia Radtke was in Grayslake Friday afternoon.

Miss Leonella Taylor spent Sunday in Waukegan with relatives.

Chris Larson of Waukegan called on Andrew Harrison Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch visited relatives in Chicago first of the week.

Jas. Hayes and family of Libertyville spent Sunday at W. T. Taylor's.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison spent the past few days with her son at Waukegan.

Miss Bess Babor returned home Sunday after spending a month in Chicago. Her friend, Mr. F. Cerny accompanied her.

Mrs. J. J. Morley and Mrs. Elmer Brook are spending a few days in Waukegan, Wis., with the former's sister, Mrs. Mildred Wood.

### Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church  
EVERETT CARR, PASTOR  
Church school at 9:45.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Public worship.  
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

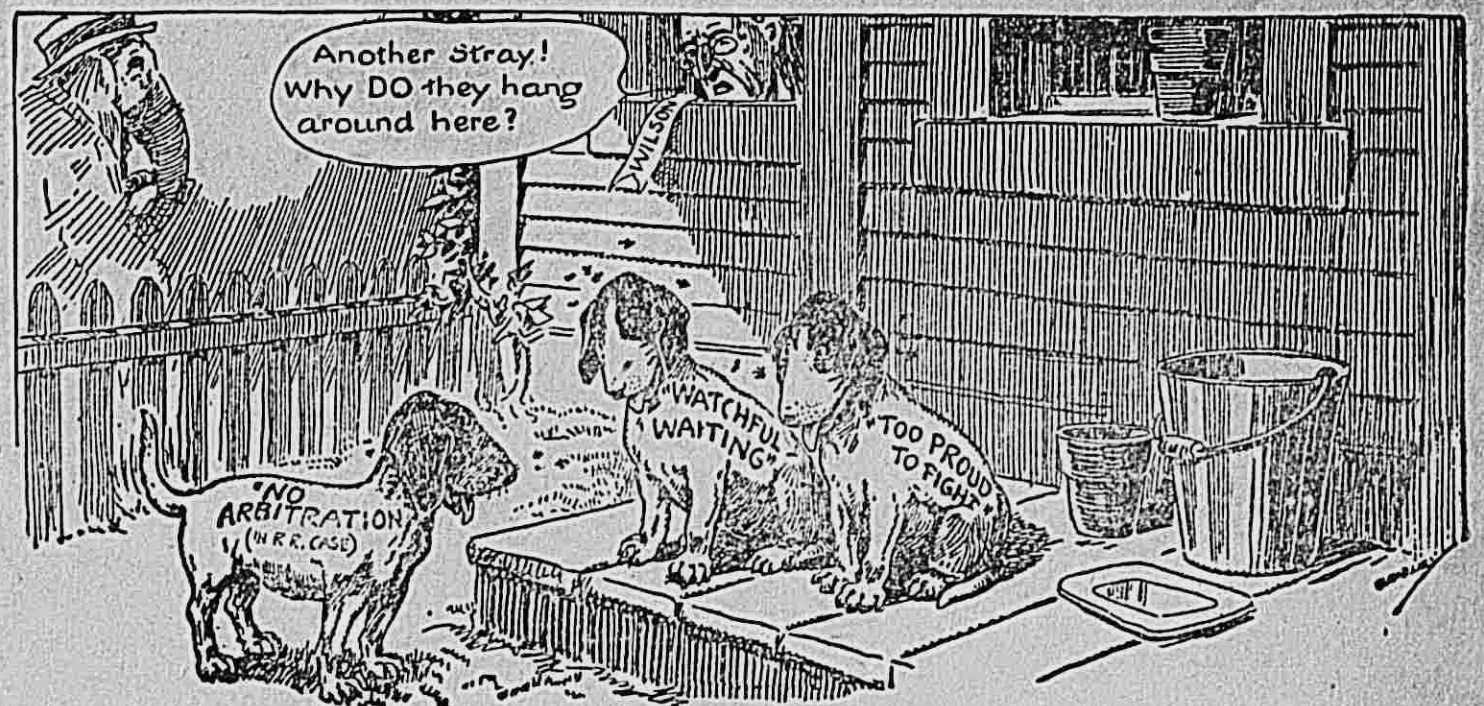
Hickory M. E. Church  
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Christian Science  
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

### Official List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY  
Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.  
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS  
State Bank of Antioch to Village of Antioch pt lot 1 and 2, Rinear's add to Antioch wd \$ 100 00

### "DOG-GONE IT ALL!"



—CARTOON BY BRADLEY IN CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

E B Williams and wf to Village of Antioch pt lot 5, County Clerk's sub q c 1 00  
Raymond Pregenzer and wf to Frank Martine tract of land in sec 34, w Antioch twp wd 5000 00  
Henry Luebke to H A Watson lot 21, Ravine slope sub Area 125 00  
Sarah Young and hus to H A Watson lot 4, Ravine slope sub Area wd 275 00  
Chicago Title & Trust Co to F W Bradford lot 82, Wilson's 2nd sub Long Lake deed 175 00  
Lohra J Rushmore and hus to Peter Langbein et al 2 acres in sw cor nw1, sec 11, Grant twp wd 10 00

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

FOUND—On last Saturday a rubber gauntlet glove on Lake street. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Inquire at this office

WANTED—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Lake County. Salary \$70 month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

FOR SALE—Signs with "No hunting allowed, this means you" printed on red card board all ready for posting, at the News office.

TWO FARMS FOR RENT—Thirty-three acre farm in the Village of Antioch, also eighty acre farm just south of Loon Lake, both farms has good buildings with well and windmills also fruit on them. Inquire of Mrs. Edwin Wilton, Antioch.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free Write, Moler Barber college, 105 S. 5th, Ave. Chicago.

FOR SALE—One yearling Holstein bull and one four-year-old driving mare. Inquire of C. H. Griffin, Antioch. 4w

FOR SALE—A ninety-two acre farm, good buildings also good orchard near Trevor. Inquire of Dan Longman, Chetek, Barron county, Wis. R. F. D. 2, Box 58. 24tf

FOR SALE—One soft coal heater and one soft coal range. Inquire of E. H. Skiff, Phone 139M1, Lake Villa.



### Long Distance Service in Emergencies

A MEMBER of a family in the South was taken seriously ill and it was desired to have a nurse from an Eastern city take charge of the case.

At six o'clock Friday evening a long distance telephone call revealed that the nurse had gone to another city in the East many miles away.

A second long distance call engaged the nurse while a third call made a Pullman reservation for her on a midnight train so that she reached the patient's side early Sunday morning.

It is the universality of the Bell System, coupled with the efficiency of its employes that makes such emergency service possible.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Telephone

Chicago Telephone Company  
C. T. Ford, District Manager  
Telephone 9903

Lake County's Greatest Store For Women and Children

THE WOOLTEX STORE

ALEX HEIN CO.

WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

Announce Saturday, Octobrr 14th, Beginning of our  
**GRAND FALL OPENING SALE**

The Most Important Event of the Season

"LAKE county's GREATEST store for women and children"—this line tells with great force of the tremendous success this store is meeting with. Conspicuous in the developement of this fine store has been the institution of our **GRAND FALL OPENING SALES** which occur with uninterrupted regularity-TWICE A YEAR. This sale beginning Saturday, Oct 14th, will positively eclipse, any and every previous event held by us or other stores, in every detail.

In addition to these TREMENDOUS VALUES you will find here the LARGEST and most complete stock of women's and children's ready-to-wear ever assembled under one roof in Lake County. It may give you a better idea of the quality of our merchandise to tell you we carry such famous lines as "WOOLTEX", "SUNSHINE" and "KORRECT" coats, suits, dresses and skirts. These are recognized the world over as the apex of perfection in garment manufacturing.

**Great Reductions Will be in Force on the Following:**  
Suits, Coats, Dresses, Silk and Wool, Waists, Skirts, Furs, Petticoats, Knit-underwear, Muslin-underwear, Hose, Handbags, Children's Coats, Dresses, Hats, Hose, Millinery, Housedresses, Sweaters, Corsets.











## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Mr. Preston was in Area Tuesday.

Herbert Nelson was in Waukegan on Tuesday.

B. Hamlin and wife were in Grayslake Friday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is entertaining an aunt from the city.

Harriet Wald has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

R. A. Douglas spent the first of the week with his wife here.

Dick Atwell and wife entertained friends from Racine Sunday.

Frank Sherwood was in the city on business Friday and Saturday.

Fred Roberts and friend of Chicago spent Sunday at R. Sherwood's.

Jas. Atwell and wife are visiting relatives at Maywood and other points.

The Wald family entertained relatives from Burlington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington of Round Lake spent Tuesday with their daughter here.

Misses Lela Glynn and Ileen Kent of Deerfield spent the week-end at the Avery home.

Mrs. Lois Perkins of Rockford spent a few days this week with her niece, Mrs. Lola Avery.

The condition of Mrs. Lee Tweed is somewhat improved, Miss Knott is caring for her.

Mrs. E. Ames and Miss Gladys Ames of Libertyville spent last Thursday with relatives here.

The Playground association are planning a dance to be given in the hall on Halloween. Watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and children enjoyed an auto trip to Chicago Sunday returning Monday morning.

Rev. Hutchinson left last Thursday to attend conference in Iowa, where he will probably accept a charge. Mrs. Hutchinson is still in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. Daniels enjoyed an auto trip to Racine Sunday and spent the day with friends.

The Ladies Aid members are earning money by their own efforts for their society and will report at their next meeting to be held Nov. 1, with Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

## MILLBURN

E. A. Martin took Mr. Kick, who is blind to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will move soon to the Panall house.

Mr. Jesse Denman is spending some time with his son C. E. Denman.

Mrs. Mary Yule is spending a few days at her old home in Millburn.

Miss Inez Pollock and two lady friends spent the week-end with the Misses Watson.

Work of improving the roads between Grand avenue and Dodge school house began this week.

J. A. Davis of Moody Institute filled the pulpit Sunday and will also be at Millburn, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Wadsworth having purchased the Van Alstine property will move there this month.

A. H. Stewart left Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Edna Pember at Amburst, Ohio, and on his return will visit his son in Chicago and his daughter at Lily Lake, Ill.

A play of home talent, "The Great Winterson Mine," (a comedy) given for the Gurnee Boy Scouts will be at the church Friday evening, Oct. 13, also a basket social by the Hockaday school.

## HICKORY

Miss Estella Gelling of Graglake visited over Sunday at the S. W. Ames home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck autoed to Sa with Mr. Ed Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Irene spent Sunday at Hebron.

The road east of Hickory which has been a disgrace to the community all summer is now being repaired.

There will be a dime social at the Hickory church on Friday evening 13th. Refreshments will be served everyone welcome.

Earl Edwards and Mrs. R. Asthon over Sunday at D. B.

society will meet on ber 19th at the home of bb, dinner will be served. Everyone invited.

## WILMOT

Mrs. Lewis is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Geo. Winchell had business in Antioch Friday.

D. J. Vincent had business in Madison Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Bruel of Waukegan was home Sunday.

The Hegeman family motored to Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. James Carey is visiting her parents at Silverlake.

Ida Rasch had dental work done in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner motored to Lake Geneva Friday.

Mrs. Banks entertained her sister from Harvard recently.

Mrs. R. C. Shotliff entertained company from Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Loftus had dental work done in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. Collins of Libertyville called here the first of the week.

The boosters from Kenosha was welcomed here with a large turn out.

Misses Ada and Edith Dean and Elsie Scott were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. Schreck entertained relatives from Libertyville and Elgin Sunday.

Rollie Hegeman and lady friend autoed to Lake Geneva Wednesday evening.

Paul Ganzlin has been working for Mr. Ludwig at Silverlake the past week.

Mrs. Anderson of Crystal Lake has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Kruckman.

Mrs. Arthur Holdorf has returned home after a short visit with friends at Hebron.

A number of the Wilmot ladies attended the Eastern Star convention in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Ben Nett and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Nett's grandfather at Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will leave this week for Chicago after having spent several weeks at their cottage here.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner will entertain the Liberty Cemetery society Tuesday, Oct. 24, for dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Clyde Kinreed was married recently to Miss Hazel Johnson at Marengo. The groom is the son of Mrs. Kinreed of Wilmot. Congratulations.

The ladies of the Wilmot Cemetery Helpers will give a supper in the Woodman hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 14. Supper will be served from 5 on for 25c. Come and bring your friends.

The Wilmot Base Ball club has closed the season which has been considered the best ever. Twenty games were played this year, losing five. The pitching of Vincent and Roy Richter was good. Vincent pitched seven and lost one, while Roy pitched thirteen losing four games and the club was successful financially. The club wishes to thank the fans for their attendance. This team will be called Wilmot Champion players.

## TREVOR

Walter Baethka and wife were in Kenosha Monday.

The Misses Sheen entertained a lady friend over Sunday.

Friday night 19 carloads of sheep were shipped to Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Runyard of Wilmot called on Miss Patrick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Racine autoed to Walter Taylor's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreck entertained company Sunday from Libertyville.

C. Anderson and family of Antioch spent Sunday at Walter Baethke's.

Miss Helen Brown will spend the winter attending school in Nebraska.

Mrs. Hartnell and sister Dorothy of Channah spent Saturday with the home folks.

Chas. Oetting and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Bushing in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. VanOsdal went to Chicago Saturday to spend the winter with their son.

Arthur Parks has bought a small farm near Kenosha and will move there in the spring.

Mrs. Dobyns attended a business meeting of the Ladies Catholic society Wednesday.

Ask Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mickler or Mrs. Edgar how they enjoyed their auto trip to Kenosha Tuesday afternoon.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Geo. Faulkner at Wilmot, Oct. 24, instead of Oct. 17. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Launah Patrick, Sec.

mot, Oct. 24, instead of Oct. 17. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Launah Patrick, Sec.

**A Fruit-Picking Harness.**  
A help to the fruit picker has been devised consisting of broad straps or suspenders to which the fruit basket or pail is hung by metal hooks in front of the operator, leaving the hands free for picking. Equipped with this harness the picker goes about his task with ease, placing the fruit in the receptacle in front of him. He does not need to worry about its getting away from him, as the old pail hanging on the tree branch often did, and he can strip a tree clean of its fruit in much less time with this new contrivance.

## Protect the Blankets.

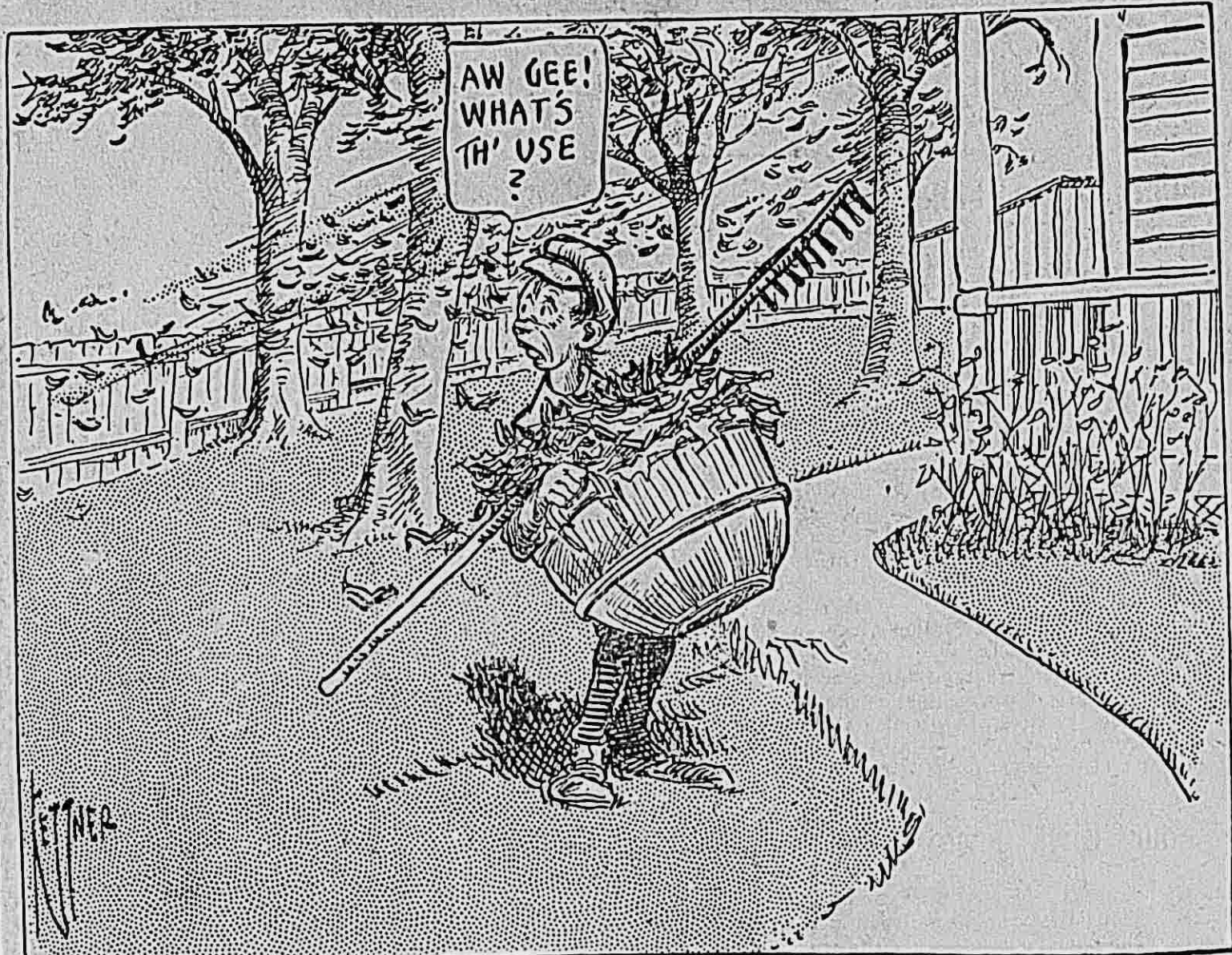
The careful housekeeper will protect the ends of her blankets or comforters with a case made for that purpose. An exceedingly attractive one has a turnover which is embroidered. The under part of the case usually is made to fit the quilt and the turnover on the right side is about nine or ten inches wide. This part is usually hemstitched and embroidered in sprays or wreaths.

## College Pride.

When a student is told that some other college has a better stadium, he feels little satisfaction in the rejoinder that his has a better science building. —Lafayette Journal.

**Smallest British Possession.**  
Gibraltar, which consists of less than two square miles, is the smallest British possession. Canada, covering 3,746,000 square miles, is the largest.

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For Saturday Only

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Best Steak, per lb.	- - 24c
Beef tongue, per lb.	- 16c
Corn Beef, per lb.	10c & up
Dried beef, per lb.	- 20c
Summer sausage, per lb.	25c

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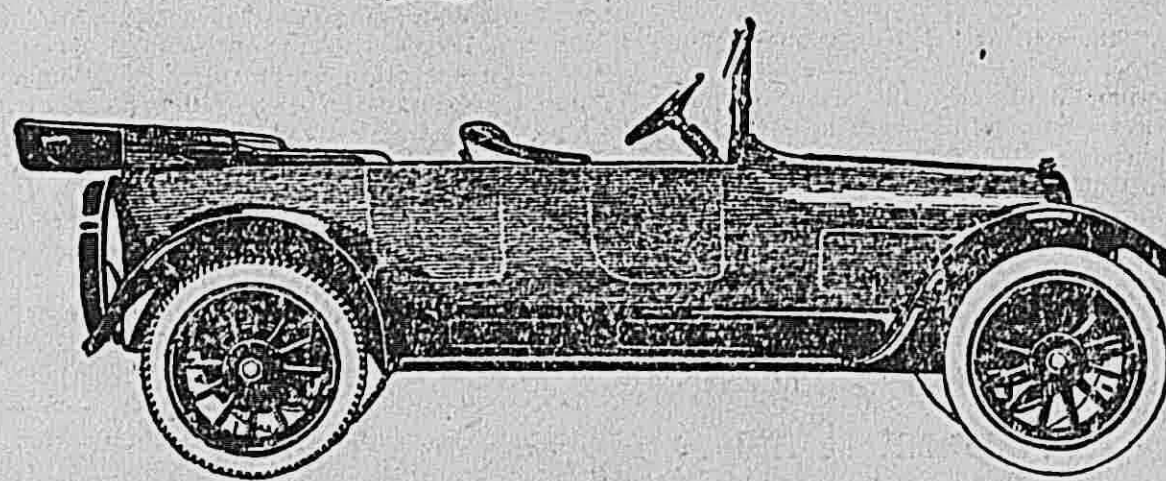
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